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THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

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Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 17 1905

HOME-MADE PRODUCT.

In this day of prosperity and advancement, it is noticeable in some sections that farmers depend less and less on the products of the farm. The fact is, they have prospered so that they do not rely as much on their own resources as formerly. They neglect to some extent to be the producers of grains, pork and other meats they used to be. But, the reason probably is they do not have to be such great raisers of agricultural products, because they find life much easier than they did formerly. However, the fact that they do not follow these lines as extensively as formerly has its effects on the country as a whole, as every one knows, and no more pointedly is it shown than in the clipping below taken from the American Farmer:

"It is regrettable to hear that so many farmers have ceased to cure their own meat and are depending, just like us poor city folks, on packing house products. Is it possible that we are threatened with the calamity of seeing the country-cured ham and bacon go out of fashion and be added to the list of lost arts? Heaven forbid! Some years ago all farmers had their smoke-houses and raised and cured their own meat. In those blessed days nobody had heard of the 'cured-while-you-wait' abominations of this age, but now it is hard to get the old time luxuries anywhere. We should think it a good custom to revive on a large scale, for purposes of profit alone, to say nothing of once more being able to enjoy that inimitable tidbit—the country-cured ham. The latter, properly put up, will bring double the price of the packing-house product among the well-to-do in all the large cities and the patent process breakfast bacon cannot compete with that smoked and cured for as in the earlier days. We have suffered enough by modern innovations without being asked to give up the most cherished dish of our childhood—the inimitable country ham, side meat, shoulder and 'streaked mid-dling.'"

Whatever the cause for the change of conditions, it certainly appears that greater production on the home farms and more home-grown meats and other products would be advantages and make independent the farming classes even more so than now, and at the same time be very beneficial to the city fellows from the health standpoint.

The Wheeling Register comes to the rescue of Charles F. Teter, and now the little two-by-four of the Democratic faith that flares themselves with "insurgent" talk every time Col. Teter goes to some town away from his home on business will likely draw in their horns. It has not been so very long since Democratic papers published that Mr. Teter had held an "insurgent" meeting here, when, in fact, there was no basis for such a publication except that Mr. Teter had registered at the Waldo and was looking after some business matters. The truth is, Mr. Teter, as he says himself, is not giving any of his attention to politics, and no one believes that what is called the "insurgent" movement amounts to a bawbee. There is certainly nothing at this time to cause one to classify him as an "insurgent," and every thing to make one believe that he is as good a Republican as ever he was. No one is hounding him except these

same little Democratic sheets, and he is likely wise enough not to allow what they say to annoy him. The Register is to be congratulated for recognizing the injustice they are trying to heap on him and to be praised for its fairness in coming to what that paper believes in his relief.

SIGN OF THE CROSS AT THE GRAND LAST NIGHT

The attraction at the Grand Opera House last night was "The Sign of the Cross," advertised as a religious drama. "The Sign of the Cross" is the conception of that very clever Englishman (there have been clever Englishmen, don't you know) Mr. Wilson Barrett. Mr. Barrett comprised in his own personality a happy trinity of author, actor and manager. This play has been enacted for a number of years on both continents and provoked a storm of criticism favorable to its monetary success and otherwise. As regards its bearing towards religion of any creed we would rather leave that part of the discussion to the theologians. As a drama it is well constructed, which remark can doubtless be substantiated by numerous persons who have witnessed the production before.

From time immemorial, in any romance, tragedy, drama of any description whether it be a classic of Shakespeare or an "amateur" at the "town hall," whether it be recorded as the assassination of an emperor or the humble notice in the village paper that "Betsy Ann has left my bed and board," whether it be a revelation of the fancied wrongs of a Venus and Adonis, or a Lulu and Leander, the fact remains and always existed, that the leading motive in all poetry, prose or drama is what is technically termed the "Love Interest." After this exhaustive statement, it would seem that it would be entirely unnecessary to use a symbol of Christianity as a means of advertising a dramatic performance, as to all intents and purposes if a title was needed the play could be called the "Sign of the S. R. C.," which would appeal to the majority of theatrical managers (Those whose names sound very much like Rhine wines) in a more touching manner than an appeal to the religious beliefs.

The play as produced here last night served to introduce to our notice two very promising young Thespians, and one very good old mummer. If the program did not err (that err sounds like tragedy) Mr. Julian Barton was the old one, if not in years, at least in experience, and we presume that he doesn't care for the newspaper flattery. We suppose Mr. Barton can attend to those grave-diggers, etc., that fall to the lot of a blank verse comedian, and go on his way with equanimity. Mr. William Ferris and Miss Minnie Downing are the two infant prodigies we referred to, and if they stand together by their real art as well as they did by their mimic religion (or love) when their final curtain of dramatic usefulness falls, they need not worry as to what the critics will say. That concludes our part of the evening's entertainment. As a well constructed drama capable of great possibilities from a theatrical standpoint "The Sign of the Cross" has and will continue to be a success. As to its attitude for or against any religion we have nothing to say. We don't look for religion on the stage, neither do we look for theatricals in the pulpit. If state and church are separated, let us also divorce religion and theatricals. Nota Bene:—Fred Walker, who was a member of the original production of "The Sign of the Cross," when it was produced in London, England, was in the city yesterday and attended the performance. He said it was good. If you don't like my criticism, kindly use his—the same price.

Funeral of Pittsburg Man

The funeral of Patrick Connolly, resident of Pittsburg, Pa., who died in a local hospital of pneumonia Sunday, Oct. 15, took place this morning from the Church of Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. The interment was made at the Holy Cross cemetery. Two brothers of the deceased were in attendance.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters advertised in the Clarksburg, W. Va., post office, Oct. 16, 1905:

F. A. Aldrich, Lacy Anderson, Joe Barnes, Miss Mary L. Bartlett, Robert M. Bell, Mrs. Belle Harry, Clemente Crisci, Frank H. Carr, Mrs. A. M. Cooper, Mrs. Earnest Comette, Miss Jennie Cadoul, Conway & Swager, Mrs. C. B. Davis, Miss Elsie Davison, George Drummond, Mrs. G. S. Davis, John R. Davies, Daisy Fleming, E. F. Findley, B. R. M. Fadden, Toghia Rosorio Jufonco, Miss Lily Fortney, Miss Leonora R. Freehand, Mrs. Agnes Garrett, F. C. Grathouse, Giuseppe Galati, Francesco, Miss Daisy Goodman, Jose Garcia, Jas. Grieves, Miss Laura Golden, P. E. Gain, Miss Mitty Gadden, Miss B. Haymond, C. C. Hornick, Miss Dava Hutchisson, J. S. Harper, John A. Hinkle, Miss Mary Henry, Mrs. Wm. Hynagan, James Lee, George Irvine, Mrs. Ida Jenkins, James Jackson, Albert Kalstrom, Mikal Kraner, Miss Susan Kelley, C. M. McElver, Cecil Morris, E. H. McCaulsky, Margt. Miller, Stanley C. Morris, James F. Nye, Mrs. Nellie Osburn, M. W. Phillips, Miss Nellie Pool, Miss Audrey Ross, Albert Roessler, Elmer Robinson, Dorsey B. Stout, Herbert V. Smith, Miss Mary Schutte, Ontal Smith, Mrs. Julie Taylor, Mrs. Julia Taylor, Lambert Taylor, Martin Thompson, Martin Thompson, Mrs. Berdie Winter, J. B. Williams, Miss Ollie Weelen, Mrs. Roy Whistler, Mrs. Wm. White, Stanario Fernandez, William Woodson.
S. C. DENHAM, P. M.

"CAPTAIN DEBONNAIRE"

Paul Gilmore, who after three seasons of uncommon success in society plays like "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," and "The Tyranny of Tears," has turned to romantic drama again, and will appear at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night in his newest play and greatest success "Captain Debonnaire." This is a pleasing prospect for our play lovers, for in this day and time the American stage has no actor who can portray the irresistible gallant of three centuries ago so forcefully and so charmingly as Mr. Gilmore. Manager Jules Murry sends with the gifted young star a large and capable company and the most sumptuous production Mr. Gilmore ever has had.

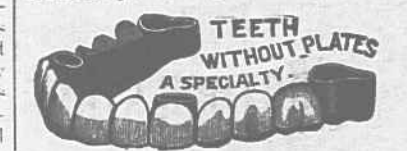
All kinds of Floor Coverings
THE BIG CARPET STORE,
413 W. Main Street. o12tf

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

TO BE PLEASED

Brings Delight.

So are our patients delighted with our painless methods in Expert Dentistry. Charges moderate.



Painless Extraction
By Vitalized Air, Gas, or Application to the Gums.

Nerves Removed Painlessly.

Crowns and bridge teeth (each) 5.00
Extracting without pain..... 50c
Filling of different kinds..... 50c up
Full set of teeth..... 5.00 up
EXAMINATION FREE.

HILL BROTHERS,
NEW YORK DENTISTS.

Home Phone 242. Lady Assistant.
Leggett Building
South 3rd St., - Clarksburg, W. Va.
Aug. 18-wtf.

Some Good Advice

That will profit you to give your earnest consideration when wishing your prescription filled. You want pure drugs and reliable druggists to put them together.

This Store Can Accommodate You

D. L. GROVE, Pharmacist,

305 Pike Street, [Sept. 13-d3w. Clarksburg, W. Va.

HE WATTS LAMBERN CO.

First with the New Things,
Lowest Prices in all Things.

Nothing that is Not Good.

Everything That is Good.

What they are Wearing in New York.

This may be of interest to you, or it may not. However, you may rest assured that the large line of New Coats and Suits, also Rain Coats and Skirts that we are receiving daily are up-to-the-minute styles. Our Mr. Lambern has just returned from the New York Markets and instead of purchasing manufacturer's sample garments that are not up-to-the-minute he selected and bought only the very newest Coats, Tailored Suits and Skirts. Garments that are just a little newer in this particular length or style so we can assure you that you will find here the newest styles to be seen in Clarksburg. EVERY EXPERT FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS will be bringing the new styles direct from the best New York designers and makers. No just a little styles shown here. Styles that are the newest, for they have shown a marked change since the beginning of the season. While the long coat suits are still good, the short coat suits are the new thing. Style, prices, quality and tailor will agreeably surprise you. Business in this department as well as MILLINERY has simply been marvelous. We can only account for the same in this way: That the public in general appreciate the fact that we are giving better values than are being offered elsewhere in Clarksburg.

Tailored Suits

Up to the minute styles at special sale prices.

16.50 newest suits 12.50
\$20 newest styles 15 00
22.50 " " 16.50
25.00 " " 18.50
30.00 " " 25.00

Skirts

In all the newest styles in the wanted

75c Table Linen 50: yard

66 and 72 inches wide, bleached and unbleached. Warranted all pure linen 50 cents a yard.

NEW FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

VALUES THE BEST IN TOWN.

"What good Outing Cloth, and only 8 1-3c a Yard."

The American Lady Corset Sale will be continued this week. Take advantage of this sale

Have you received one of OCTOBER SALE Circulars? If not, get one, it means money saved

LARGEST CARPET DEPARTMENT IN CLARKSBURG

More Carpets and Rugs shown here than in any two combined stores in the city. LOWEST PRICES OF COURSE

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ANTHONY GAUGHAN, Prop.

The Finest Bar in the State.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Nos. 341 and 343 Pike Street

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317 W. MAIN STREET.

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